



## DUST EXPLODES, WRECKING MINE; 135 ENTOMBED

Entire Crew of Miners Near Birmingham, Ala., Thought to Have Perished Beneath Huge Piles of Debris.

### MINE'S MOUTH BLOCKED AND AIR IS SHUT OFF.

Hundreds of Rescuers Work in Relays, but Absence of Sounds From the Imprisoned Men Causes Gravest Fears.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 21.—A dispatch from the mine at 10 o'clock says only one body has been recovered. The exact number of men who were in the mine is now placed at 116. The work of digging through to the entombed men is going on without cessation. All hope that any are alive has been practically abandoned.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 21.—Diggings ceaselessly since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, several hundred men are striving to force an opening through the huge piles of debris beneath which the 116 entombed between 110 and 135 miners in the Virginia mines, 18 miles west of this city. No sound has been heard from the imprisoned miners, and it is believed the entire crew suffered an awful death.

An explosion of dust at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon wrecked the mine and caused immense piles of rock to be buried like an avalanche down the shaft, completely blocking the passage.

The entombed miners are believed to be cut off from air, and it is not thought any have survived, even if they were not killed instantly by the force of the explosion.

News of the disaster spread like wildfire through the whole district. The camp is almost isolated from the rest of the world, as there is no telephone station at Virginia, and the only wire running to the place is a dispatcher's wire of the Birmingham Municipal Railway, on which Virginia is located.

Details were slow to come in, but each man who arrived in this city from the scene told a more grievious story of the horror.

The class of miners employed was the best in the district and all belonged to the United Mine Workers of America.

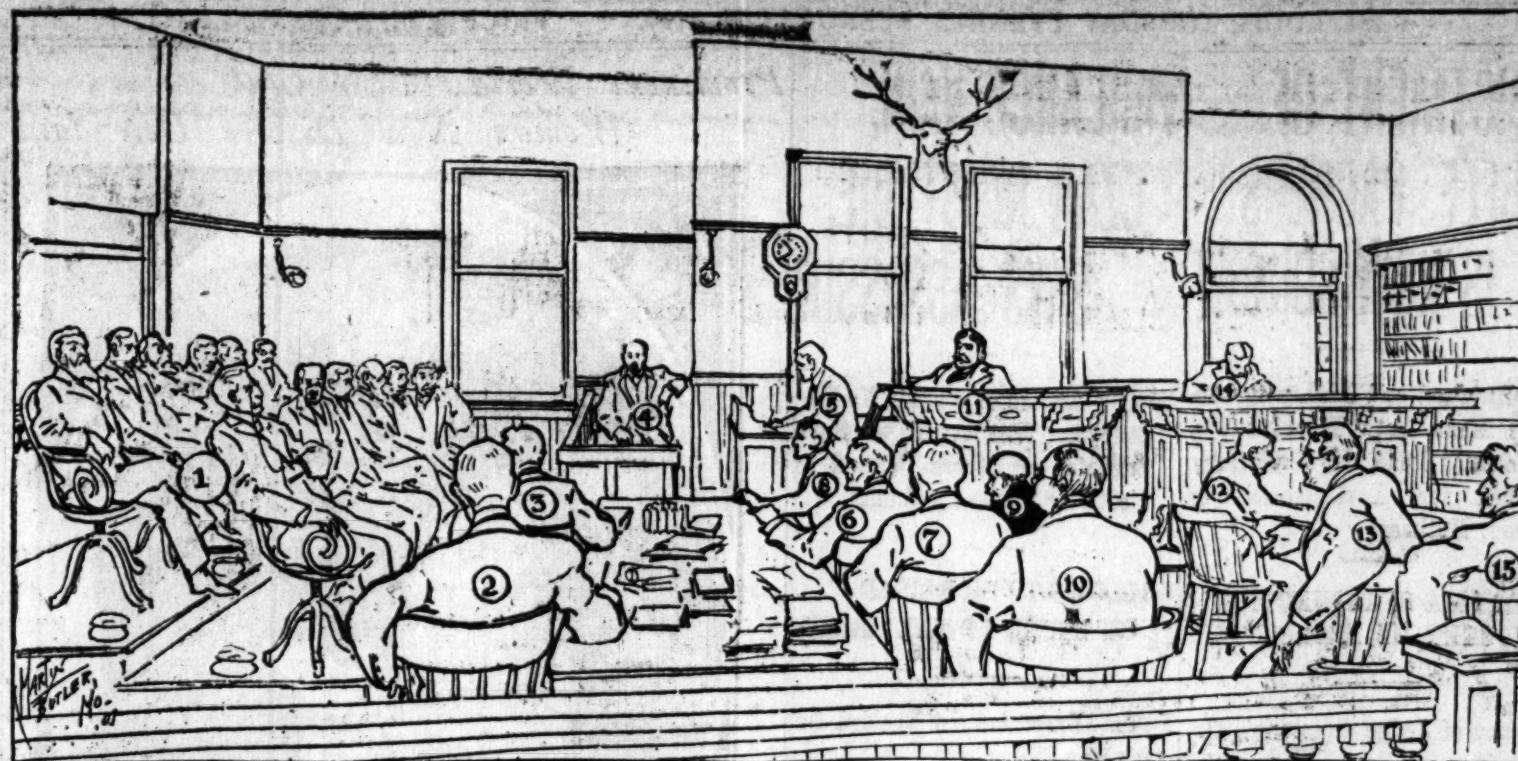
### THIRD TRIAL OF SLANDER SUIT.

The damage suit of Miss Louise Kersten against Dr. White, alleged defamer of clergymen in the congregation, was filed before the congregation known as the "Christian Assembly," is undergoing a trial before Judge W. H. Clayton, Circuit Court at Clayton.

The first trial resulted in a judgment of \$1,000 for the plaintiff, and a second trial was held for \$2,000. The first trial was set aside by the court as excessive and the second set aside in the Court of Appeals.

Miss Kersten, a member of the City Council, took the stand to identify council records concerning the Suburban railway bill.

## Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial, Showing Defendant and Principal Figures



The numbers indicate the position of those figuring in the trial: 1, jury; 2, Attorney Francisco, for defense; 3, Attorney Clark, for defense; 4, witness; 5, attorney; 6, Attorney Fauntleroy, for defense; 7, Judge Harvey, for defense; 8, Attorney Rowe, for defense; 9, Kratz, defendant; 10, Attorney Smith, for prosecution; 11, Judge Denton, presiding; 12, Prosecuting Attorney of Bates County, for prosecution; 13, Circuit Attorney Sager, prosecuting; 14, clerk of court; 15, Assistant Circuit Attorney Fickeisen, for prosecution.

## "KRATZ COULD NOT BE BRIED, AS SUBURBAN BILL WAS NOT LEGAL"

BASIS FOR DEFENSE.

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

In evidence, and that Messrs. Stock and Brinkmeyer, who held the keys to the safe deposit boxes, will testify that they did not in pursuance of an arrangement originally made by Kratz. Sager said a member of the grandjury which indicted Kratz will testify that he inspected the box as a member of the grandjury and counted the money.

The statement to the jury on behalf of the defense was very brief. "All we ask is that you withhold judgment," said Ex-Judge Harvey, "until you have heard all the evidence."

The introduction of evidence then began. Kratz's corps of counsel began to get busy when Circuit Attorney Sager attempted to introduce in evidence sections of the city charter describing the duties of the members of the Municipal Assembly. Attorneys Rowe, Harvey and Fauntleroy objected to almost every section, but Sager went along on. Once when Rowe objected to him reading one section, Sager said: "I'm sorry but I must. I haven't memorized it."

"I beg your pardon," said Gen. Clark most apologetically. "I thought you asked about Kratz."

John Francisco, Gen. Clark's partner, continued addressing the recent Mayor of St. Louis.

Explanations then occurred, and Dr. Lowery hurried from the office, embarrassed. He met Gen. Clark as he reached the door and said: "I'm sorry, Mr. Sager, why didn't you tell me Folk was in your office?"

"I beg your pardon," said Gen. Clark most apologetically. "I thought you asked about Kratz."

John H. Higdon, deputy circuit clerk, the first witness, and City Register Pitts-gibson were called to prove Kratz was a member of the Council in April, 1904.

Miss Kratz, secretary of the City Council, took the stand to identify council records concerning the Suburban railway bill.

### Defense Seeks Loophole.

While Mockler was on the stand the defense began up the point on which it hoped to clear Kratz, that the council bill could not possibly have been guilty of bribery by any action taken in its passage.

Mr. George E. Carroll, attorney for the independent church, to which Miss Kersten belonged, by Mr. White and was not substantiated.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

### Twelfth Ward Meeting.

A meeting has been called for Thursday night at Tower Hall, Eighteenth street and Shenandoah avenue, of Republican voters of the Twelfth ward.

## Bad Blood

Is responsible for most of the diseases and ailments of the human system. It seriously affects every organ and function, causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies and enriches the blood as nothing else can.

For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on the Blood, No. 3. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

### KEEP UP GOOD WORK, PREACHER TOLD KRATZ.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER, Mo., Feb. 21.—There are humorous phases to the Kratz case. Butler citizens laugh when they tell of the Rev. Dr. Lowery, an aged minister, while Kratz was here last May. Dr. Lowery had an ardent Fan Club, adherents since the beginning of the gold crusade.

### WANTS SAFETY ASSURED BEFORE SENDING \$60,000.

Henry Nicolaus, attorney for Judge Ryan's division of the Circuit court Tuesday, objecting to the \$60,000 Suburban bill as unsafe deposit, said: "I am not sure but a half dozen men who are here could not make out to the grand jury that the bill is safe." Former Councilman Gast, Gast Thuner, and a number of other men sat together. Former Councilman Brinkmeyer was also with them occasionally. Before the trial ended he expected the bill would be introduced in the House of Delegates by Mr. Kratz, who was a member in 1901, will be here, except Charles E. Carroll. He was asked if he had any objection to the bill being introduced in the Senate. He said: "I'm not sure." Eller answered, "I was a road barge once."

Meal hour at the Hotel Ross is reminiscent of the St. Louis City Hall. Nearly all the St. Louisians dine at this hotel, and on the average there are 1,000 meals but a half dozen men who are here now the bill has been passed by the Council, the presumption is that all lawful and necessary preliminaries were complied with. Mr. Sager said: "I have no defense to show any alleged irregularity in the matter, not for the state to show that there had been a petition."

He argued that the bill was the extended argument on this point was postponed later in the proceedings. Mr. Mockler then read from the Council records the wording of the famous Suburban bill, which was introduced by Councilman Carroll, now in Mexico.

Mockler spent almost an hour on the stand explaining the details of the Suburban bill, particularly the Council.

The state then introduced in evidence the original Council bill and also the bill as subsequently engrossed. Mr. Fickelisen read both bills to the court.

Court adjourned at 11:40 to 1 o'clock.

### Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial, Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

Sketch of Scene in Court During Kratz Trial,  
Showing Defendant and Principal Figures

## BILLS PLANNED TO CUT CHARGES OF TERMINAL

Investigation of Stockyards Shipping by Legislative Committee to Result in Measures Aimed at Evils Described.

### MAY PLACE LIMIT ON TIME FOR MOVING CARS.

President McChesney of Terminal Admits, When Pressed by Attorney-General Crow, Roads Do Absorb Bridge Arbitrary When Forced by Competition.

As the result of the facts developed in the hearing before the joint committee of the House and Senate investigating stockyards charges, State Senator Gardner has decided to prepare bills for introduction in the Legislature, prohibiting the \$2 a car reconsignment charge and the 20 to 40 cent car charge.

The committee will also recommend legislation providing a reasonable time limit in which the Terminal and other railroad companies will have to move cars.

Nearly every witness who appeared before the joint committee complained of being subjected to excessive delays in getting east-bound and west-bound shipments across the river.

A bill providing for a material reduction in the Terminal's switching charges is also being considered.

Witnesses before the committee admitted that the bridge companies were entitled to compensation for hauling cars across the river, but they were unanimous in their opposition to the Terminal's switching charge of 20 cents a car.

Facts were developed before the committee showing that there were all kinds of separate charges taxed against freight bound for St. Louis. In addition to the minimum bridge toll of \$5 a car, the Terminal company collects a switching charge of \$2 a car. Then there is a daily rental, ranging from 20 to 40 cents to be met by the shippers when they receive or make shipments on one line and are given cars of some other road to the west. The reconsignment charge comes in when freight is taken from one road and turned over to another.

One case developed in which the shipper was compelled to pay the reconsignment charge, although his freight never left one line except to be transported across the river by the Terminal. When he complained, he was told that the road had to surrender the car to another road and that made it necessary to levy the \$2 reconsignment tax.

#### McChesney's Complaint.

President McChesney of the Terminal informed the committee that his company had received very poor treatment from the municipal assembly. He said that when he was at the head of the Louisville & Nashville he had given shippers through bills of lading, but that they failed to take advantage of it.

"They had to pay the bridge arbitrary just the same, did they not?" inquired C. C. Crow, former attorney general of the state.

McChesney admitted that such was a fact. In response to further inquiries from Mr. Crow he admitted that the bridge arbitrary had been abolished on the Louisville and Nashville and Southern out of St. Louis since these roads were compelled to compete with the Iron Mountain, which has a gateway of its own separate from the Terminal.

McChesney also admitted that the Chicago and Alton had hauled freight to Kansas City as cheaply as the Missouri Pacific, although it sent its cars across one of the Terminal bridges, then across the Louisiana, Mississippi, bridge over the Mississippi river and finally another bridge, now entering Kansas City, while the Missouri Pacific simply had to haul its cars directly west from its yards in St. Louis without using any bridges.

#### Trouble Over Switches.

Manufacturers are behind the Terminal in their inability to get on the Terminal's switches. Those who are compelled to locate on the tracks of other railroads have to pay two switching charges. H. C. Grasser is now on a Wabash switch. He said he has to pay the Terminal a switching fee, then the Wabash a switching fee, the two amounting to \$6 a car when he ships into St. Louis on a road competing with the Wabash. When he used a non-competitive road the Wabash switching fee is only \$2, he said.

L. D. Kingsland, representing the Manufacturers' Association, said that the Terminal switching charge of \$2 a car was probably fair enough, but that he knew of shippers who were compelled to pay \$2 for having a car switched from the Meridian bridge to the Terminal tracks and \$2 additional for having the same car transferred to another road.

McChesney said his company prevented this from occurring very often by handling the business of the two bridges separately.

"St. Louis is the only city on the globe that you must pay to get into and then settle again to have your freight delivered," said Mr. Kingsland.

"The China wall is in reality a Chinese wall around St. Louis," he said. "He added that he had cars delayed six weeks in getting to St. Louis."

John F. Walsh told the committee he would not remain at the head of the Terminal board if he thought the company would not do something about the situation. Mr. Walsh said the Terminal had never declared a dividend and had accumulated no surplus until five years ago.

All the money was expended in improvements. Mr. Walsh told the committee that the Terminal had an authorized capital of \$100,000. Mr. McChesney said the Terminal had a bonded indebtedness of \$90,000.

#### Second Ward Club Meeting.

The Second Ward Republican League Club will hold a meeting at Union Hall, Broadway and Benton street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to elect delegates to attend the city convention that will nominate candidates for the spring election.

Many series in Women's Missionary work to show, now \$2.50 at Boehmer's.

## GATES COMING HERE, PITTSBURG LEARNS

Formal Announcement of Capitalist's Change of Headquarters Chagrin Quakers.

### SECURES OFFICE ROOMS.

Company Headed by Charles G. Gates Will Have Million and a Half Capital.

Financial and business circles in Pittsburgh are displeased by the announcement Monday evening that the John W. Gates firm, after two years' business in that city, under the title of Charles G. Gates & Co., in the Frick building, had decided to make St. Louis its headquarters for the future.

The arrival of the elder Gates in Pittsburgh 18 months ago caused much surprise at the time and the sudden departure of the Gates firm is causing an equal amount of comment.

The ground floor of the old Mechanics' Building at Fourth and Pine streets has been leased by John W. Gates, and as soon as the necessary alterations have been completed the firm of Charles G. Gates & Co. will commence a general brokerage business there on a large scale.

It is understood that the company will be floated with a capital of \$1,500,000, of which \$300,000 will be contributed by John W. Gates, the equal amount by John Lambert, both of whom will be special partners in the enterprise.

This return of John W. Gates to St. Louis as a field of enterprise is regarded by business men here as a direct result of the incorporation of St. Louis as a financial center, attributable to some measure, to the influence of the World's Fair.

Some surprise has been expressed in real estate circles that the property now leased by the Gates firm has been rented for a profitless business, as by the late owner, there was a special clause prohibiting the lease of the estate for either restaurant, saloon or brokerage business.

Gates Boomed Barbed Wire.

It is now ten years since John W. Gates ceased to operate in St. Louis. In 1898 Gates formed the American Steel and Wire Co. here and two years later the concern was absorbed by the United States Steel Co. Gates was president of the Sons of the American Barbed Wire Co. and had at various times William Edborn and Alfred Clifford as business partners.

Barbed wire which has since that time come into general use both for agricultural fencing and for military entanglements, first manufactured in the Washburn Manufacturing Company, and Gates at one time saw the possibilities of the new invention.

As long ago as 1882 Gates was active in St. Louis, and in 1883 he became manager of the Southern Hotel. He conducted a railway supply business.

Charles G. Gates, who heads the new concern, was educated in St. Louis and married the daughter of S. C. Edgar of the Edgar Zinc Co. of this city.

Gately reduced prices on every pair of boys', girls' and children's shoes in the house at BOEHMER'S, 410 N. Broadway.

### BLIND GIRLS' POUND PARTY.

Imates of Home Will Celebrate Washington's Birthday.

The thirty inmates of the Blind Girls' Home at 1214 North Garrison avenue will celebrate Washington's birthday with a pony party, in which the public is invited to participate, both by donation and attendance. The hours for the party are all of Wednesday afternoon and most of the evening. Already there are assurances of liberal responses to the request for donations and large attendance.

Invitations will be issued on Friday evening, February 24, at 7 o'clock. The party will be opened with a short service, followed by a program of singing, dancing, games and refreshments.

There are 25 rooms in the present home and 30 inmates.

\$20.50 Washington, D. C., and Return

From St. Louis, via Vandalia-Pennsylvania. Tickets sold March 1, 2, 3, return limit March 8, with privilege of extension to March 18, 1905. Trains leave 8:44 a. m.; 12:30 noon, 11:35 p. m. Ticket offices, Seventh and Olive and Union Station.

### SWALLOWED DENTIST'S DRILL.

Johnstown Man's Diet Threatens Serious Consequences.

Special to the Post-DISPATCH.—NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 20.—James Dunham was having his teeth filed here. A steel drill came loose, dropped from the chuck and the patient swallowed it. He is being fed dough-like food, which it is expected, will form around the drill and keep the intestines from being punctured. He suffers intense pain.

Little gents' school shoes in box calf, \$9 to \$14, \$1.50 now \$1. Every pair of boys' and girls' shoes in the house reduced, see window at BOEHMER'S, 410 N. Broadway.

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

50-cent Crushed Velvet Belts, in various colors—Wednesday . . . . . 10c

50-cent Handbags, with silver chain handles—Wednesday . . . . . 25c

Plain and Brocaded Silk Opera Bags, in all colors, with fancy metal frames—were \$1.00 and \$1.25—Wednesday . . . . . 50c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brilliants or pearls; also plain and beaded gold bands—were 50¢ each—Wednesday at . . . . . 29c

White Combs, set with turquoise, brill

## CHORUS GIRL THE CAUSE OF DIVORCE

Daughter of Former Singer Suing Machine Co. President Sue Daniel M. Brady.

**Special to the Post-Dispatch.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Detectives, a coachman, hotel bellboys and a chorus girl figure in a court hearing of the matrimonial troubles that have arisen between Daniel M. Brady, world-known railroad supply man, and his wife, who is a daughter of the late head of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., Mrs. Brady is suing for absolute divorce.

Miss Gertrude MacKenzie, once with the chorus of "The Wizard of Oz," and later leading woman of the road company playing "The Royal Chef," is named by the wife as the person who has justified the suit.

Mr. Brady said to a reporter that the trouble had grown out of financial disagreements relative to the estate of the late Isaac H. Singer, and that he was now the victim of a conspiracy.

**Worn Out? Run Down?**

I will gladly give you a full dollar's worth of my remedy to test.

Nothing to deposit. Nothing to promise. The dollar bottle is free. Your Druggist, on my order, will hand you a full dollar's worth and send me the bill.

Why do we work and worry and strain and over-indulgence break down constitution and make men and women worn out and run down and restless and sleepless and discouraged and morose? Because there is the tiny, tenacious grip on which life itself depends.

Not the nerves that govern our movements and our health, but the nerves that control the body.

Not the astomatic nerves that unguessed and unknown, might and day, keep your heart in motion control the muscles, the apparatus regulate your liver—protect your kidneys.

These are the nerves that worry worn out and weary bodies down.

It is necessary to treat the ailing organ—the fragile heart—the disordered liver—the rebellious stomach—the deranged kidneys. They are not to blame. But go back to the nerves that control the body, the apparatus regulate your liver—protect your kidneys.

It does no good to take stimulants and narcotics, to drink beer, at best it is a temporary effect which merely postpones the final day of reckoning.

There is nothing new about this—noticing any physical weakness or ailment.

Dr. Shoop can apply this knowledge—to put it to practical use.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not do away with the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the insatiable nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up again, so that it may make a better job.

It is the end of all vital trouble. That is the end of sleepless nights and restless days. That is the end of "nervousness," the end of the brain fog and fainting fits.

If you are worn out and run down and have never tried my remedy, merely write and ask. I will send you a sample of the bottle which you will accept as easily as would a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard sized bottle of my remedy. He will be glad to speak to me.

This offer is made only to strangers to my remedy. Those who have once used the Restorative do not need this evidence. There are no conditions or requirements.

It is the supreme test of my limited abilities. All that I ask you to do is to write—write today.

For a free order for a

full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop.

Box G-688, Racine, Wis.

With the name which book you want.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

## Dr. Shoop's Restorative

### MELLIN'S For the Baby FOOD

"A babe in the house is a well-spring of pleasure." If he is properly fed and well nourished, then he is happy and everybody is happy."

Your baby will be healthy and happy and a well-spring of pleasure, if you will give him Mellin's Food.

Sample bottle sent free of charge.

Mellin's Food is the ONLY Infant's Food, which received the Grand Prize, the highest award of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904. Highly recommended by the medical profession.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

### SALT RHEUM ON HANDS

Suffered Agony and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time.

### ANOTHER CURE BY CUTICURA

Another cure by Cuticura is told of by Mrs. Caroline Cable, of Waukon, Iowa, in the following grateful letter: "My husband suffered agony with salt rheum on his hands, and I had to keep them bandaged all the time. We tried everything we could get, but nothing helped him until he used Cuticura. One set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills cured him entirely, and his hands have been as smooth as possible ever since. I do hope this letter will be the means of helping some other sufferer."

YOUNG, MIDDLE-AGED, ELDERLY MEN If you are weak, no matter from what cause; underweight; have trouble with your bowels; Vaporous disease will cure you. No signs of disease after 10 days trial. Send for FREE Booklet. 150 Main Street, Racine, Wis.

## WELLS AND SIMON OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Energetic Campaign for Democratic Mayoralty Nomination Begins With Two in Field.

### HAMMER BLAMES ECONOMY.

Candidates for All Municipal Nomination File Petitions and Get to Work.

Political friends of Mayor Wells and Commissioner Simon, rival candidates for the mayoralty nomination on the Democratic ticket will select headquarters downtown Tuesday. They will conduct energetic canvasses in each of the twenty-eight wards.

Guy E. Golderman, son-in-law of the former Mayor Edward A. Noonan, is in charge of the Simon campaign. Mayor Wells has not yet selected his campaign manager.

L. F. Hammer, Jr., withdrew from the race for collector and left the field to James Hagerman, Jr., and former Sheriff Joseph F. Dickmann, Collector. Hammer says he incurred the enmity of the machine bosses by conducting his office too economically. Hammer led his ticket four years ago.

George Burnett, a former president of the Board of Public Improvements, will make the race again for collector. E. T. slogan and P. J. McMahon are rival candidates for the position of inspector of weights and measures.

Names to be voted for in the primaries, March 4, follow:

Mayor—Rollie Wells, Doctor John H. Sonnen.

President of Council—Joseph Boyce, President of the Board of Public Improvement—Hiram Phillips, George Burnett.

Comptroller—James Y. Player.

Treasurer—James M. Francis.

Auditor—Bernard K. Hendrick.

Recorder—P. J. Flanagan.

Collector—James Hagerman, Jr., Joseph F. Dickmann.

Assessor—John P. O'Brien.

Marshal—Joseph Spiegelhalter.

Inspector of Weights and Measures—Patrick J. McMahon, Edmund T. Hogan.

Commissioner of Health—William Thomas S. Steope, Charles E. Gibson, Mark Ewing.

Commissioner of Education—Edward F. Cullinan, John F. Lee, John Schreurs.

Many Butler Candidates.

For the House of Delegates the Butlers took up strong. They expect to renominate John Conran, John R. Fontana, John E. Williams and John R. McCarthy.

Commissioner of Police—John J. Conroy.

Commissioner of Constabulary—Jimmy Miles, candidates in the Third and Sixteenth Miles is behind Tim McAuliffe and "Boots" Green.

First Ward—Charles A. Zollman, Walter D. Griffin.

Second Ward—Michael J. Walsh.

Third Ward—Daniel F. Heffernan, Thomas F. Connor, Timothy McAuliffe.

Fourth Ward—John Colton, Frank W. Smith, John P. O'Brien, W. C. Zimmerman.

Fifth Ward—Peter Schuelz.

Sixth Ward—William K. Kaiser.

Ninth Ward—George Otto.

Tenth Ward—Henry P. Hof.

Eleventh Ward—Bernard F. Brinker, Edward J. O'Neill.

Twelfth Ward—William Buol.

Thirteenth Ward—Fred Wiedmer.

Fourteenth Ward—John B. Williams.

Fifteenth Ward—Andrew Gazzola, James J. McCadden, Jr.

Sixteenth Ward—William J. Brennan.

Seventeenth Ward—John P. O'Shea.

Eighteenth Ward—John P. Fletcher.

Nineteenth Ward—George C. Murphy.

Twenty-first Ward—John J. O'Brien.

Twenty-second Ward—Daniel F. Mehan.

Twenty-third Ward—Frank Russey.

Twenty-fourth Ward—John R. Fontana.

Twenty-fifth Ward—John Dillon, James Smythe.

Twenty-sixth Ward—James J. Nash.

Twenty-seventh Ward—Edgar R. McConnell.

Twenty-eighth Ward—Ralph W. Coale, Theodore R. Blane.

Knox shoes for girls, sizes 11½ to 2½; white kid, lace and button, heavy soles, extra value at \$3.00, now \$2.10, at BOEHMERS, 410 N. Broadway.

### SUBURB WANTS IMPROVEMENTS

Society Organized in Webster for Vigorous Campaign.

Webster Groves has a municipal improvement society devoted to securing good streets, water service, police and other metropolitan advantages. The society will seek to interest the residents in the municipal campaigns and get them to vote at spring elections.

Charles House was president of the first meeting, Monday night, and Albert Whiteman, secretary. C. L. Martin, L. F. Booth, C. W. Ferguson and E. C. Boeckeler are the committee to draw up articles of agreement.

The central committee, consisting of two persons from each ward, is: First Ward—John P. Plant, J. P. Peterson, C. H. Brown, L. F. Booth and G. H. Nelson; Second Ward, C. L. Martin, E. C. Boeckeler, C. W. Ferguson, A. C. Boeckeler and Charles A. Houts; Third Ward—W. Sheldon, E. S. Healey, W. A. Blackwell, A. F. Agost and Dr. H. C. Montgomery; Fourth Ward, W. R. R. Lewis, Fred F. Peck, Fred D. Hewitt and Arthur Dugay.

These Never Will Be a Better Time.

Begin your Diamond Savings account now. Make a small deposit and pay monthly or weekly. Diamond delivered at once—you wear it while saving. Loft Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 208 N. 5th st.

### W. J. Lemp in Kinloch Company.

The newly elected directorate of the Long Distance Telephone Co. will meet Tuesday and elect new officers. Charles H. Turner, who had sole holdings in the company, has sold his interest to J. L. Lemp, who is reported in financial circles. Mr. Lemp was elected a member of the board of directors. The other directors are C. Marquardt, Forster, the telephone men, and Philip Stock.

These Never Will Be a Better Time.

Begin your Diamond Savings account now. Make a small deposit and pay monthly or weekly. Diamond delivered at once—you wear it while saving. Loft Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 208 N. 5th st.

### ANOTHER CURE BY CUTICURA

Another cure by Cuticura is told of by Mrs. Caroline Cable, of Waukon, Iowa, in the following grateful letter: "My husband suffered agony with salt rheum on his hands, and I had to keep them bandaged all the time. We tried everything we could get, but nothing helped him until he used Cuticura. One set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills cured him entirely, and his hands have been as smooth as possible ever since. I do hope this letter will be the means of helping some other sufferer."

YOUNG, MIDDLE-AGED, ELDERLY MEN If you are weak, no matter from what cause; underweight; have trouble with your bowels; Vaporous disease will cure you. No signs of disease after 10 days trial. Send for FREE Booklet. 150 Main Street, Racine, Wis.

## 25c Ribbons go at only 12½c

THE most interesting ribbon special in this paper today, and one that will surprise you. Fully 5000 yards of plain taffeta ribbons, in red, pink, nile, light blue, navy, green, helio, white, black, etc.; 3½ inches wide; these are always sold at 25¢; choice, 12½c.

Main Floor—Aisle Three.

## New Spring Corsets

PERFECT Corset is the foundation for a perfect-fitting gown, and every woman realizes this fact. We are showing spring models of the C. B. a la Spirite Corsets. We employ expert fitters, who will undertake to enhance the beauty of your form, with perfect comfort assured. C. B. STYLE No. 361, for slender figures; spring weight batiste in white; exquisitely modeled corsets at \$2.00

C. B. STYLE No. 392, in white, only, for stout figures; these are the ideal corsets for reducing the form at \$3.00

C. B. STYLE No. 336—handsome Corsets, in fancy silks, to fit any figure; the acme in corset perfection, at \$5.00

Second floor—Five elevators.

## 25c Cotton Voiles Again Tomorrow at 15c

HEY'RE in red sea and white, olive and white, cadet and tan, navy and white, cadet and white, jasper, champagne and white, Nile and white, royal and white and black and white—plain Voiles in same colorings—all 28 inches wide—choice on the bargain square at 15c

MERCERIZED CREPES—The new cloth with small Jaquard figures to relieve the flat surface—very choice fabrics in navy, green, brown and tan, for street or evening wear, at yard, 25c

32-INCH SATIN-STRIPE CHALLIES—On white grounds with printed dots and Persian figures. A great variety of designs in the 39c grade at yard, 30c

36-INCH PRINTED SWISSSES—with woven Jaquard figures on white grounds. Beautiful new designs at 45c and lovely qualities at yard, 25c

INDUS CREPE—A silk and cotton mixed fabric with satin stripes—soft, clinging, pretty fabrics for evening wear or house gowns—light blue, pink, Nile, navy, corn, lavender and black, at yard, 25c

Main Floor—Sixth Street.

## 25c Cotton Voiles Again Tomorrow at 15c

HEY'RE in red sea and white, olive and white, cadet and tan, navy and white, cadet and white, jasper, champagne and white, Nile and white, royal and white and black and white—plain Voiles in same colorings—all 28 inches wide—choice on the bargain square at 15c

MERCERIZED CREPES—The new cloth with small Jaquard figures to relieve the flat surface—very choice fabrics in navy, green, brown and tan, for street or evening wear, at yard, 25c

32-INCH SATIN-STRIPE CHALLIES—On white grounds with printed dots and Persian figures. A great variety of designs in the 39c grade at yard, 30c

36-INCH PRINTED SWISSSES—with woven Jaquard figures on white grounds. Beautiful new designs at 45c and lovely qualities at yard, 25c

INDUS CREPE—A silk and cotton mixed fabric with satin stripes—soft, clinging, pretty fabrics for evening wear or house gowns—light blue, pink, Nile, navy, corn, lavender and black, at yard, 25c

Main Floor—Sixth Street.



## PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE

Know the Value of Pyramid Pile Cure.

"Gratitude alone prompts me to testify to the efficacy of Pyramid Pile Cure. Last March I bought a dollar package at the drug store, which cured me of bleeding piles, and I was a sufferer from them for eight years; but I had not been troubled with them since, until last September, when I gave birth to a baby girl, and after that I had a very severe case of protruding piles, which a trained nurse said was the worst case she ever saw, and my doctor told me to get Pyramid Pile Cure again, which I did, and was completely cured in three days. I have not had piles of any kind since, and it is all owing to this wonderful remedy. My nurse took a box, which I was glad to be able to give her, for I know she will be able to help lots of suffering people whom I could never see or know."

"I command 'Pyramid,' wherever I know of anyone suffering as I did. It gives me great pleasure to be able to say I am entirely cured, which my doctor says is true. I say God bless Pyramid Pile Cure." From a former great sufferer, Mrs. F. An- cott, 1209 Unity St., Frankfort, Phila. delphia, Pa.

This remedy, which is sold by druggists generally, in five-cent and dollar packages, is in a suppository form, applied directly to the parts affected and performs its work quietly and painlessly. Its value is evidenced by the testimony given above, and we urge all sufferers to buy a package now and give it a trial tonight. Accept no substitutes and remember that the only "just and good" little book on the "Cause and Cure of Piles" is published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Mar- shall, Mich., and will be sent free to any address.

## CURE FOR \$3.

The Time Limit—This Offer Must Be Accepted on or Before Feb. 28.

Think of What This Offer Means—The Heart's Rest for \$3.00, Cancer Cured for \$3.00, Asthma, Kidney, Liver, Stomach Trouble, Nervous Diseases, Blood Purified for Less Disease than has been known for \$3.00. Only Seven More Days.



The offer of treatment for \$3.00 is made at a great sacrifice. Consequently the time is limited. To continue so low a rate indefinitely would be impossible. Professional services are not considered, as they do not cover the actual cost of the medicines at retail. It is a rare opportunity for all who suffer from any chronic disease to permanently cure themselves. If you are merely nominal, and yet it covers a whole month. If this offer were not by a spe- cialist under guarantee and sides of professional services, you could probably well afford to cast it aside, but when you realize that it is the offer of Dr. Powell, whose success in the cure of dropsy and disease is beyond question, and includes, besides his skilled and experienced treatment, the medicines used in local and constitutional use, compounded in his own laboratory, you will see at once that you cannot afford to let it pass. Three weeks of the sturdy, strong, healthy existence of February 28 closes the offer. Apply early and avoid the crowds sure to gather at the time. Remember you are offered not merely treatment for \$3.00, but medicines, examinations and professional assistance for 30 days. If your case is insurmountable, he will be in charge. Dr. Powell's new treatment is curing hundreds of cases pronounced incurable by other physicians. Every case accepted under a positive guarantee to cure.

## HOME TREATMENT, \$3.00.

You can be cured by Dr. Powell's treatment in your own home. It is the most perfect method of home treatment devised. Write for home treatment, symptom blanks and book of testimonials.

**POWELL MEDICAL INSTITUTE**  
201 Old Fellow's Bldg., 9th and Olive  
Sts., St. Louis, Mo. Office hours, 8 a.  
m. to 6 p.m.; Wed. and Sat. 7 to 8 p.m.;  
Sunday, 10 to 12.

The double-tracked easy-riding railroad with every luxury and comfort on its trains to

## CHICAGO

is the



Chicago &amp; Eastern Illinois R.R.

Leave Union Station at 9:30 a.m. and 11:42 p.m. and arrive in Chicago at 5:52 p.m. and 8:08 a.m. in the

**La Salle Street Station**  
on the Elevated Loop

just a few minutes' walk from the hotels and business houses in the center of the city.

TICKET OFFICE,  
Ninth and Olive Streets  
Phone Main 3390

## WEAK MEN!

STREVA

Dissipate

Strength

Reclaim

Health

Revitalize

Reinforce

Rebuild

Recover

## PROTECTORATE FOR VENEZUELA IN SIGHT

President Said to Consider Establishing One, if Asphalt Claims Are Not Recognized.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
BOSTON, Feb. 21.—The Boston Advertiser prints the following in a Washington dispatch:

"The situation in Venezuela may soon develop into a crisis. If necessary, the President stands ready to take control of the Venezuelan customs and collect the revenue, as is being done in San Domingo."

This may be done both to prevent some European nation coming in, and to enforce a claim made by the American asphalt people.

Attorney-General Moody is to report on the justice of the claims of the asphalt concern. His report will probably settle that claim. If Moody says that the claims for compensation are valid, it is to be recognized that it is the intention of the President and his advisers that Venezuela shall submit, willingly or unwillingly, to arbitration, which has already decided.

If necessary the steps can be carried out without any special treaty to that effect.

Mr. Bryan's report will decide.

Mr. Bryan says that Venezuela had already agreed that Venezuela had a right to confiscate all the lands of the American Asphalt Co.

It is an open secret that there was an offer for Venezuela from some European capitalists. In Venezuela the Supreme Court is Castro's tool."

Snappy styles of the Boehmer Special Extra Quality \$3.50 shoes for men, now \$2.65 at BOEHMER'S, 410 N. Broadway.

Snappy styles in Women's Manhattan Special \$3.50 shoes, now \$2.50 at Boehmer's.

## ST. LOUIS SALESMAN ENDS LIFE

Arrangements for the funeral of J. A. Bangs, 36, Park avenue, who ended his life by shooting himself in the Arlington Hotel at Martin, Tex., are awaiting definite news of the time of the arrival of the body here.

Mr. Bangs, who has for several years represented St. Louis firms as a traveling salesman, became connected with the Swift Packing Co. of Chicago the first time he came to St. Louis, and was told at that time he was not welcome, as he was going over his territory for the first time.

Mrs. Bangs says she knows of no special cause for her husband's despondency that must have given rise to the desire to end his life, but he was always inclined to be melancholy.

Mr. Bangs was born in St. Louis 30 years ago. A wife and son survive.

Snappy styles of the Boehmer Special Extra Quality \$3.50 shoes for men, now \$2.65 at BOEHMER'S, 410 N. Broadway.

## COAL BROADSIDES IN BOYS' BATTLE

Woman Quickly Routs Belligerents When Struck by Stray Missile.

### APPEAR IN JUVENILE COURT

Mrs. Miller, Going to Son's Residence, Calls Police to Battle-ground Near School.

Grim-visaged war has been waged front and back at the Grant School, on Pennsylvania near Gravois avenue, and as a result, the City Hall police court was thronged Tuesday morning with militant boys and their mothers, some of the lads being there to answer to the charge of battling on the streets, their mothers accompanying them for comfort, other boys appearing as witnesses, and an army of matrons attending for mere excitement's sake.

Four boys were under arrest—Alvin Kasal, 14, 3137 Arsenal; Roy Miller, 13, 2125 Nebraska; Edgar Schneider, 14, 2010 Minnesota, and Clemens Goedeke, 13, 2905 Wyoming. Two other boys—Norman Miller, 2331 Nebraska, and Tony Gnat, 2612 Nebraska—were present as witnesses, although they are said to have also participated in the battle, and Mrs. Minnie Miller, mother of Norman, was the prosecuting witness.

Last Wednesday after school, it was stated, the boys of the Grant School had indulged in a pitched battle in the immediate vicinity of their scholastic labors.

The four boys arrested were leaders on one side, it is said, and the two boys summoned as witnesses on the other.

It was a hot fight, gallantly contested, but when the shades of night fell neither side had gained a decisive victory.

On Thursday afternoon the battle was renewed. There is a difference between Miller and Tony Gnat, the battalions led by Alvin Kasal, Roy Moehl, Edgar Schneider and Clemens Goedeke began to throw projectiles of nut壳 into the ranks of their enemies. It wasn't fair fighting, however, as the opposition, and they demanded retaliation, and so the Miller contingent gathered up the ammunition and charged into the ranks, returning the coal broadsides with withering effect. After that the air was darkened with "crossfire."

At the height of the battle, one of the pieces of coal struck Mrs. Minnie Miller, who had hurried to the scene to rescue her son. Mrs. Miller was severely injured, and very angrily called Officer McCormick of the army, supposing her son's friends placed under arrest.

The case against them was heard Tuesday evening and they were sentenced with instructions to report to the Juvenile Court next Friday. Wherefore, temporarily, a truce prevails in the vicinity of the Grant School, but the ringed dove of peace is trying to green its damaged feathers into presentable shape.

CHILDS' DRESSES—Very special in our Children's Department—white or pink—size 30 Dress.

WINTER COATS—Wednesday we will have 200 Winter Coats on one table and give you your choice.....\$1.98

WHITE GOODS—Remnants of White Goods—all kinds—values up to.....\$1.98

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

WASH GOODS—Remnants of all kinds of Wash Goods—values up to 18c—yard—only yard.....\$5c

MATTING—35c China Mattings—size 6x14—choiced.....\$3.95

PICTURES—\$1.50 Framed Pictures—size 16x20.....\$3.95

IRON BEDS—\$4.00 Iron Beds—full size.....\$1.25

COTTON BLANKETS—Big roll of pure white cotton for.....\$3.00

ELASTIC—Remnants of Elastic—different colors—in basement.....\$3c

<

## MURPHY-TUCKER BATTLE PROMISING

Harlem Boy Promises to Redeem Himself From Attell Defeat—Tucker Says No.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Unless Tommy Murphy, the Harlem featherweight, and "Chick" Tucker, the pride of the West Side, change their tactics completely there will be a real glove fight at Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon. They are to weigh at 122 pounds, weigh three hours before the fight.

The conditions are somewhat in Tucker's favor. Johnny Oliver, manager for Murphy, objected strongly to the terms, and was about to call everything off when the Harleman insisted on the match being made. Murphy is anxious to wipe out the impression left by his poor showing against that clever boxer Abe Attell.

Tucker's style of fighting suits Murphy much better than that of the foxy Californian. Tucker fights on the slam bang style, reaching in with short swings and jolts for the jaw and body, regardless of consequences. Murphy is also a rugged fighter, with a good straight punch in either hand.

Both factions claim that their man will score a victory and that who will be seen both perform think neither Murphy nor Tucker will be to blame if the punch sporofis not landed before the end of the sixth—the Philadelphia limit.

**SPRACKLIN FORCES STONE TO TAKE COUNT OFTEN.**  
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 21.—Willie Spracklin of Windsor finished Jimmie Stone, the New York bantam, last night in eight rounds, during the latter portion of which time Stone was fighting to land the punch. Spracklin won the bout without certain defeat. Spracklin had it on Stone in condition, height and science, and took every round except the first. Stone took part of the count about a dozen times.

**Special to the Post-Dispatch.**

## HEDGES TALKS OF SPRING TRAINING

Browns' President Returns From New York Pleased With Schedule—Sets Reporting Date.

President Robert Lee Hedges of the Browns, just returned from the baseball meeting in New York, announces that after a conference with Manager McAleer, he has ordered the Browns to report in St. Louis on March 1 for the training trip to the West Coast.

He has heard from many of the players and found them ready to go to California to start for Texas. The American League club boss is smiling over the prospects of his team and set the date for the spring training as early as possible so that the young talent could be given a long work-out.

President Hedges discussed the schedule and result of the baseball meeting in the East. He was pleased with both.

"We are not strong on holidays," he said, "but we have some day off and Sunday. Eighteen home dates on Sunday are pretty good to me."

The clash with the minors resulted as everyone knew it would. President Johnson was firm on that proposition and there was never a chance for the demands of the national board to get the approval of the sixteenth—the Philadelphia limit.

**IMP. KANTAKA, FAMOUS RACING SIRE, IS DEAD.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 21.—James E. Paper of the Meadowthorpe stud has lost by death the famous stallion Imp. Kantaka by Scottish Chief, dam Secundum, by King Pepper. King Finder, King Edward, King King and many others of the eastern and western turf during the past few years. The horse was impaled in this country as a yearling. He was a good colt and cost \$1,000. He gave promise of being a high-class race horse, but owing to an accident in his yearling form was never started. He was 26 years old.

**Loved by All**

who appreciate real luxuries.

## Londonderry LITHIA WATER

appeals to the fastidious because of its delightful flavor and sparkling purity.

DAVID NICHOLSON, Distributing Agent.

## WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SPECIAL! MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$12, \$15 and \$17.50 Suits and Overcoats

Handsome all-wool garments, good enough for the smartest dressers, 200 of them left from our great choice of the house \$10 sale, and worth up to 17.50, very special, only tomorrow.

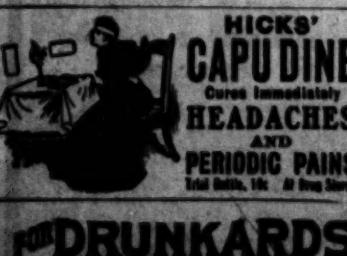
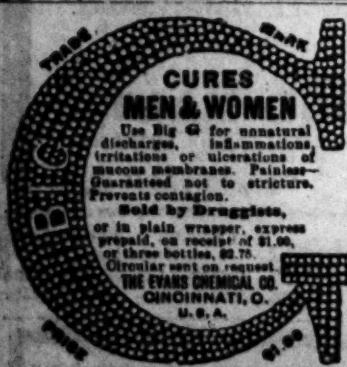
\$71  
2



**MEN'S \$1.50 and \$2.00**  
"Monarch" and "Cluett" Shirts

150 dozen seconds of these renowned shirts, imperfections can not be seen with naked eye. Best quality Silk Mixed Madras, Oxford, etc.—great variety—tomorrow six for \$3—or each...

55c



**DRUNKARDS**

WHITE DOVE GUIDE never fails to destroy cases of Drunkenness, Intemperance, and other sins of the flesh.

DR. KING

CONSULTATION FREE.

Entrance 322 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

If you can not talk write.

## FITZ'S STAGE MITTS BUSY SHOEING HORSE OR PUNCHING VILLAIN

Hercine Blocks and Sidesteps Him, and Once She Makes Him "Groogy" Over a Pretty Drinking Song—Lams To bin in Mimic Mill to Gallery Boys' Delight.

President Robert Lee Hedges of the Browns, just returned from the baseball meeting in New York, announces that after a conference with Manager McAleer, he has ordered the Browns to report in St. Louis on March 1 for the training trip to the West Coast.

He has heard from many of the players and found them ready to go to California to start for Texas. The American League club boss is smiling over the prospects of his team and set the date for the spring training as early as possible so that the young talent could be given a long work-out.

President Hedges discussed the schedule and result of the baseball meeting in the East. He was pleased with both.

"We are not strong on holidays," he said, "but we have some day off and Sunday. Eighteen home dates on Sunday are pretty good to me."

The clash with the minors resulted as everyone knew it would. President Johnson was firm on that proposition and there was never a chance for the demands of the national board to get the approval of the sixteenth—the Philadelphia limit.

**IMP. KANTAKA, FAMOUS RACING SIRE, IS DEAD.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 21.—James E. Paper of the Meadowthorpe stud has lost by death the famous stallion Imp. Kantaka by Scottish Chief, dam Secundum, by King Pepper. King Finder, King Edward, King King and many others of the eastern and western turf during the past few years. The horse was impaled in this country as a yearling. He was a good colt and cost \$1,000. He gave promise of being a high-class race horse, but owing to an accident in his yearling form was never started. He was 26 years old.

"He has the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

"It was a pretty good show. Bob had two or three fights, but the only one that gave him a battle was the girl he was kicked in on. You see, the villain tried to get away with a play about not being able to have his horse shot so he and this girl can get back to her home. They were out in the country and she tries to force her hand that way and get her to marry him.

"He's the blacksmith on his staff and the girl is broken up when Fitz comes in dressed to the minute in a riding suit and spurs to shoe the horse. Say, he surely did it, but he nearly had to punch the villain. That villain would have had no more chance than Tommy Ryan. And then Bob gets into a dress suit he looked about as wide as an office building stuck up on a pair of stilts.

## BREEDER HAMILIN DIES OF THE GRIP

Aged Racing Man Coveted Fame From Trotters Above Greatest Possible Wealth.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Cicero J. Hamlin, noted throughout the racing world for the last 40 years as a breeder and racer of America's most famous harness horses, is dead from attack of the grip, coming on him with old age. He had been ill 10 days.

Last November the millionaire turfman

celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday. For 45 years Mr. Hamlin bred trotters and pacers that have made one world's record after another. Some of the great horses he bred were Hamlin's Almont, Jr., Marquis, King Chink, Duke, Robert J. and Justin.

Mr. Hamlin usually raised 200 horses yearly.

It was a common thing for his colors to finish first in a hundred or more races a year.

A 7-year-old trotter, Mr. Hamlin's "Trotter,"

clipped a fifth of a second off the world's record.

He developed Ed Gees, the great driver

of fast horses.

**HARRY FORBES DEFEATS NEE**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 21.—Harry Forbes of Chicago and Paddy Nee of Pittsburgh met here last night in a one-round bout. Forbes received the decision in the last round. The fight was witnessed by 300 people, who were evidently not impressed with the exhibition, as through several sturdy licks were planted on Nee's nose and other parts of his body, he occasionally punished Forbes in the same way, but there was no blood drawn outside, a few inconsequential scratches on Nee's face.

Honors were pretty equally divided between the two champions until the eighth round, when Forbes showed his superiority and won out in the last round.

Our Women's Neglige Garment Section has presented some exceptional bargains this season, but this one for Wednesday we firmly believe is the strongest value-giving attraction that the women of St. Louis have enjoyed in years. Women's all-

16 PAGES  
PART TWO

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

PAGES 9-16

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1905.

Dictate Your Want Ads. to the Post-Dispatch's Want Ad. Stenographer.  
A 1905 innovation at the Post-Dispatch's main office, for the accommodation of busy business men, lady shoppers and others.  
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

PAGES 9-16

## M'INTYRE DIVORCE EFFORTS FUTILE

Lawyer Plaintiff Who Conducted His Own Case, Loses His Suit.

### NO COMMENT FROM JUDGE

Examined Himself and Cross-Examined Wife Who Said He Set House Afire.

Without comment or memoranda, Judge Douglas, of the Circuit Court Tuesday morning dismissed the suit for divorce brought by Charles A. McIntyre, the lawyer, who conducted his own case and examined himself and cross-examined his wife, Mrs. Lulu McIntyre, on the witness stand.

McIntyre's chief allegations were that his wife was more fond of her mother than of him; that she refused to see him; and that on one occasion she struck him with a chair.

Jane McIntyre, in fighting the application, testified that he was addicted to drink, that he attacked and abused her, and that on one occasion he poured the contents of a five-gallon can of gasoline over the floors and furnishings of their home at 3055 A. Dodier street and set it on fire.

McIntyre's conduct of his own case was one of the year's interesting features of court life. At his direct examination he permitted an unposed attorney to ask the questions, but he conducted the examinations of his other witnesses, cross-examined his wife when she testified, and when he took the stand he refused to examine himself, asking himself questions and answering them. He made his own statement of the case and fled his own brief.

The testimony introduced by both sides was submitted in the courtroom, and Mrs. McIntyre's cross-examination of her wife brought out minute details of incidents in their married life.

### SANTO DOMINGO TREATY SAFE

Senators Say It Will Pass Upper House Without Trouble at Extra March Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The Senate to Domingo's treaty will be ratified by the Senate in the general sentiment among both Republican and Democratic members. It is not expected, however, that the treaty will be considered before the special session of the Senate after March 4.

### Hunyadi János

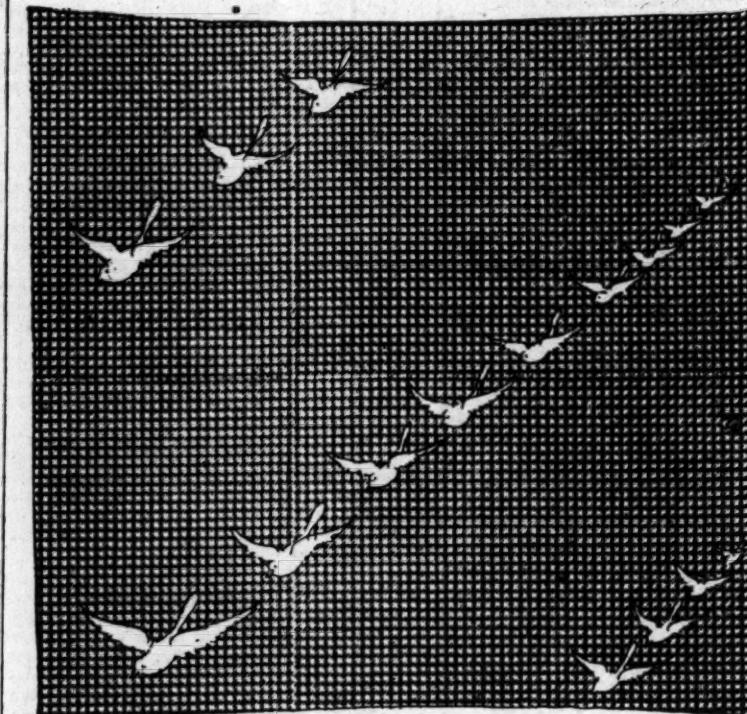
Natural Laxative Water moves the Bowels copiously and gives a pleasant, satisfied feeling that nothing else will—no griping—no purging.

A positive, prompt relief from Constipation and Bowel troubles.

Get a bottle to-day and take half a glass on arising.

### FOR CONSTIPATION

## Silk for Mrs. Roosevelt's Gold Doves of Peace Inaugural Gown Was Selected in St. Louis



PATTERN OF MRS. ROOSEVELT'S CELEBRATED DRESS.

### SAME OLD VOTE IS CAST FOR SENATOR

Twenty-Eighth Ballot Fails to Break Deadlock—Caucus Set for Tonight.

Niedringhaus ..... 61  
Cochrell ..... 60  
Kerens ..... 12  
McKinley ..... 4  
Pettijohn ..... 1  
Speer ..... 1

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—There was no change in the senatorial vote today. The Senate and House Republicans will caucus at 7:30 tonight, however, for a full discussion of the situation.

Thirteen pairs were announced at today's joint session. Walmsley of Kansas City introduced a new candidate, as usual, voting for Assemblyman A. A. Speer of Osage County.

The balloting resulted as follows: Niedringhaus, 61; Cochrell, 60; Kerens, 12; McKinley, 4; Pettijohn 1; Speer, 1.

### HARPER FASTS FOR OPERATION

Students of Chicago University to Pray for President.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—President W. R. Harper of the University of Chicago has begun to fast, preparatory to the surgical operation which he will undergo tomorrow at the Presbyterian hospital.

Tomorrow morning mass meetings of students and professors will be held in the University chapels for prayer services for Dr. Harper. Physicians do not deny that Dr. Harper's malady is cancerous.

It is a soft shade of blue silk, almost as heavy in texture as serge. The shade closely approaches what dealers call electric blue but it is just a trifle lighter. Into the special piece of silk woven to Mrs. Roosevelt's own order are woven the figures of doves of peace, each with outstretched wings, flying with each succeeding dove smaller in size until the edge of the breadth is reached. The figures of the doves are not woven at right angles with the edge, but at an angle of about 45 degrees. Despite the peaceful suggestion of the doves themselves, a touch of imperialism is given to the design by the use of threads of royal gold as the doves' feet and the wings formed.

The largest of the doves is perhaps one and one-half inches from tip to tip of the wings. The complete effect is that of a flock of doves flying against a background of blue sky.

Miss Cross was armed with legal arguments. She announced that she had consulted downtown lawyers and found them in agreement that "obey" was not part of the marriage service. She argued that even if man's knowledge of the outside world was not sufficient to give him the right to rule, the wife was still entitled to demand that when a burglar entered a house she should call upon her husband to take care of the burglar and that she should give him no right to rule in the home where he was not likely to be an authority.

Clarence Johnson was made for man, therefore he's the right to expect and demand obedience.

Miss Miller spoke in rebuttal. In response to the last speaker's statement, she said: "Man was made first; woman was made second. Lawgivers are as far as the beat. Why should the other be under a law of obedience to the other?"

Both young women spoke as if their idea of future happiness of their husbands depended upon the cancelling of the word.

They were much applauded.

Demand for a double bill. Eisenberg, chairman of the executive committee, gave his reason for placing the "obey" question before the society. When he spoke he faced the aspiration, which was instilled in him that he had placed the question because of the school's interest.

The judges were two-thirds masculine—Edward L. Lalumier, chairman, Miss Buelah Irons, and Mrs. Evelyn Beasey—but they agreed that the girl had won her case by a number of points.

Unlike the majority of silk goods on the market, for the gown of Mrs. Roosevelt, the weight is not the determining factor.

If you want a safe medicine for all family ills you cannot find anything better than the Bitters.

For over 50 years it has been curing such ailments as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Female Disorders, Chills, Colds, and La Grippe without failure.

Tuesday only

About 25 dozen White Wash Waists, medium weight—sizes 32, 42 and 44—goods sold for \$3.75 and \$4.75—

Wednesday only

About 4 dozen Wool Waists—size 32 only—\$4.00 and \$5.00 value—

Wednesday only

XTRA! XTRA!

About 25 dozen White Wash Waists,

medium weight—sizes 32, 42 and 44—

goods sold for \$3.75 and \$4.75—

Wednesday only

About 4 dozen Wool Waists—size

32 only—\$4.00 and \$5.00 value—

Wednesday only

See Our Window for Prices.



BITTERS

Boys' satin caftan good heavy shoes for school \$14 to \$18. Value, now \$12.50, at BOMBERG, 40 N. Broadway.

Monarch Grated or Sliced Pineapple:

regular price 25c; special, per can, \$2.50, or per can, \$2.50, or per can, \$2.50.

Monarch Extra French Sifted Peas:

regular price 25c; special, per dozen, \$2.50, or per can, \$2.50.

Monarch Extra French String Beans:

regular price 25c; special, per dozen, \$1.75; per can, \$1.75.

Monarch Mixed Vegetables:

regular price 25c; special, per dozen, \$2.50, or per can, \$2.50, or two for \$2.50.

White Horse String or Lima Beans:

regular price 25c per can; sale price 15c per can, or two for 25c.

Canning Salines:

regular price 25c per can; sale price 15c per can, or two for 25c.

Princ's Baking Powder:

regular price 25c per can.

Sixth,  
Seventh,  
Olive and  
Locust Sts.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Store Opens  
at 8:15 A. M.  
Closes at  
5:30 P. M.

# Barr's

## Winter Garments are in Brisk

### Demand at these Low Prices

THE phenomenal values now being offered in our Cloak and Suit sections will justify you in buying liberally. We still have a good assortment of desirable garments in all qualities, styles and sizes. We are closing them out at wonderfully reduced prices.

Detailed description of these goods is both impossible and unnecessary. We mention below a few items merely to indicate what great bargains are to be had. There are many others equally as good.

### Women's Winter Coats

All styles, colors, materials and sizes to be sold at the following low prices:

\$2.00 for Cheviot and Kersey Coats, formerly \$3.00.
\$3.75 for fine satin-lined Coats, formerly \$10.00.
\$5.00 for fine satin-lined Coats, formerly \$12.50.
\$7.50 for fine satin-lined Coats, formerly \$20.00.
\$12.50 for fine Velvet Coats, formerly \$25.00 and \$30.00.



### 15c a Yard for 45c Mercerized Vestings

Sale Starts at 9 A. M.

A CERTAIN manufacturer had too large a quantity of Mercerized Vestings, and to dispose of his overstock he sold us this lot of 3000 yards much under price.

These are very high grade goods. They come in the popular black and white mixed effects, including stripes, plaids and checks.

While 3000 yards is a large quantity, this bargain is so extraordinary that we advise all who wish to share in it to come early.

This goods is positively worth 45c a yard—while this lot lasts buy it at the wonderfully low price of 15c per yard.

(Wash Goods Section.)

15c

### Wednesday's Specials in Our Big,

### Bright, Busy Basement.

FOR Wednesday's selling in our Housefurnishing Department we have prepared a list of bargains which are of vital interest to every housekeeper. Fine China, high-grade Silverware and beautiful Art Wares are now priced exceedingly low. Come Wednesday expecting some great bargains. You will not be disappointed.

#### Dinner Ware Reduced

Austrian China Dinner Sets, all in new decorations, with gold-traced handles. Each set contains 102 large and useful pieces—a complete service for 12 people. We regular these sets regularly at \$18.50 each.

Special Price, \$12.50.

Two regular stock patterns of English Porcelain Decorated China now at half price.

Three regular stock patterns of English Decorated China now being closed out at half price.

#### Rogers A. A. Dessert

Set, for set of 6, \$89c

Rogers A. A. Table

Spoons, for set of 6, \$98c

Roger's A. A. Children's

Sets, knife, fork and

spoon, for set, \$75c

Rogers A. A. Table Knives,

6, \$1.29

Rogers A. A. Table

Spoons, for set of 6, \$1.29

Baking Dishes, with fire-

proof lining—regular

value \$4.50 each

—Sale Price \$2.50

Weymss Art Ware

Our entire stock of Weymss Art Ware, made in Scotland and patronized by the royalty, is now marked at just half original price.

This discount will be found Vases, Flower Baskets, Jardinières, Comb, Brush Trays and many other pieces. Buy any of them at just half price.

Refrigerators

Our new line of Refrigerators for 1905 is now

on display. We have a most complete assortment of the world-renowned North Star Refrigerators. These we show with either the opal or enamel lining. All styles and all sizes. The lowest-priced high-grade Refrigerators on the market.

### Closing Out All Grocery Over-

### Stock—Consequently Great Bargains

OUR recent inventory disclosed the fact that we are greatly overstocked on certain lines of groceries. These we are determined to close out immediately regardless of their value or former price. If you are interested in saving money, this is the most extraordinary opportunity.

Monarch Grated or Sliced Pineapple:

regular price 25c per can; sale price, 15c per can.

Monarch Extra French Sifted Pe



# ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READERS

## THE GIRL WITH GREY EYES

BY IVAN WHIN

Author of "Myra," "The Rise of Rose," "Benedicta," "The Shadow Clue," "Gartha" and "A Sapphire Princess."

### THE STORY OF A ST. LOUIS OFFICE MYSTERY.

Begins Monday—Ends Sunday.

**SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.**  
Arthur Ford meets a girl in the Missouri-Lincoln building whom he calls "the girl with grey eyes." He falls in love with her, but does not learn her name. Cyrus Hendricks, the detective who is sent to Ford by the girl for legal advice, tells him she is the clerk in charge of the St. Louis offices of the Nostra Sonora Mining Co., that \$50,000 in gold shipped to her disappeared, and Fred Blanchard, in absent of company, went to see the girl in the morning. Hendricks believes a nephew of Fred Blanchard's partner, Patrick Hanrahan, has stolen the gold and has it concealed at his home in a room which is always securely locked. The girl with grey eyes makes an appointment to meet Ford at his office the next morning after his interview with Hendricks, and Ford fears that he is being entrapped by unscrupulous persons.

#### CHAPTER II.

##### In the Closed Room.

**F**RED BLANCHARD had two assets—energy and that sort of uncalculating courage which is called "nerve." Mooney got him into the Mexican mining deal and being in he was aroused to strenuous effort by the venal opposition of officials. Other Americans had either failed or paid a high price for their property. Blanchard was not the man to be robbed of the profits of his own labor; however free he might be in voluntary giving once his hand was full.

He devised the scheme of the cayuse express to befool the venal Mexican officials. Instead of going to the express office with the pomp of armed guards and the circumstance of mules surrounded by ready targets, he sent a lone horseman riding light, carrying a small amount of gold, which did not go to the local agent but was delivered clandestinely to the express messenger on the train.

He shrewdly estimated that the small packages, even if sent frequently, would attract no attention and when the sender gave no hint their value would not be suspected by the officials or the express people.

Then an inspection of the accounts in the St. Louis office showed that there was a deficit of \$50 packages valued at \$50,000. The fact had been discovered when an accident occurred in the mine and he did not have time for fear the place would be flooded through carelessness of the lazy peons who had been left to stand him in such good stead while he threw dust in the eyes of the government officials.

When he could leave he was in possession of a small amount of additional information. He was determined to recover the gold, so determined that at the thought of failure his eyes narrowed, his lips whitened and his hand went involuntarily to his belt where, ere he left Mexico, he had been accustomed to carry a revolver. The weapon was in his hip pocket now and he felt uncomfortable when he thought of it for habit is such a master he feared it might be a crisis his hand would not find it quickly.

"I don't know about that gold," he thought as he considered the case for the thousandth time and looked at the Meramec hills as the train sped toward St. Louis. "Mooney swears by her, but what does he know of her? He thinks it a shame to suspect a woman, says all her kind of women are honest and won't listen to a doubt of her." So he left Mexico to prove she was honest and if she didn't tell him as I would, a thieving peon. If she didn't steal it who did? No one knows the scheme but our bunch and they're all in on shares in the profits. Why should they peach or seal?"

He got breakfast at the Union Station and hurried downtown. Hendricks breakfasted at an adjoining table, rode downtown on the same car and went up to the Nostra Sonora mine offices in the Missouri-Lincoln in the same elevator. Blanchard did not notice him but stepped from the elevator and strode along the hall to the office, intent only on his purpose.

The office was large. He stopped to look for a moment, astonished to find his heart barred, and then remembering that city folk do not rise with the sun, went down to the street. He wandered idly into a saloon, got a drink and a cigar, tried to chat with the bartender, and finding that individual dull and unresponsive, wandered out. He lingered in the entry of the office building, idly watching the increasing stream of clerks arriving for business and the elevators lifting them swiftly to the floors above.

None of the young women answered Mooney's description of their St. Louis representative. Blanchard's watch told him that 9 o'clock was past. He mounted again to the office and found it locked. He was back again at 10 o'clock and at 11 o'clock. When he tried the door again and could not open it or get any response to knocks he swore violently.

As he was going away he met a big, sickly blond young man striding swiftly down the hall, who tried the door of the Nostra Sonora office and seemed as astonished as Blanchard had been to find it locked.

Blanchard accosted him. "Not open for business yet?" he asked.

"Seems not," the young man responded.

"Not usually so late getting down?"

**Words  
Can't Tell  
How Well  
You Feel**  
10 days after quitting  
**Coffee**  
and nothing.  
**POSTUM**

JUST  
A  
MINUTE  
FOR  
Post-Dispatch  
Verse  
and...  
Humor

N. B.

He was a delightful cuss;  
Full of hope and joy was he.  
If you asked him how he felt,  
He would just hitch up his belt,  
Sort o' kind o' nervously,  
And make answer to you thus:

"N. B."

It was just his little way;  
"Twas a way you liked to see;  
For he never had a grouch;  
Never, when Fate pinched,

"Ouch!"

But he always seemed to be  
Right side up, and glad to say  
"N. B."

He with Luck was hand-in-glove;  
Joy was stuck on him, and he  
Never seemed to have a fitter.

"N. B." said, "Never Better."

"That's as plain as A. B. C.  
That, sir, is the meaning of  
"N. B."

He might have a pain or ache  
Or a great heart-deep; but he  
Never showed it, to your dread,  
But invariably said,

Gaily as a youth care-free,  
Just for good companionsake:

"N. B."

Stories That Went Wrong—No. 4

THE ACTRESS INTERVIEW.

The beautiful actress was reclining gracefully on a couch in her room at the Bradbury, when a reporter for the Daily Fire Alarm entered.

"Is it true," he inquired, "that you have your monogram set in diamonds on the dashboard of your automobile, and that your odorless gasoline is scented with rose water?"

"The idea of anything so preposterous!" exclaimed the beauty, creature, sitting up straight. "Where on earth did you ever hear such a silly story?"

"Your press agent?"

"Of course it is possible that Mr. Boomer, my trusted representative, has been guilty of spreading such absurd reports as this concerning me. I will write out his discharge this instant."

"But is there no truth about the diamond monogram and the scented gasoline?" asked the reporter.

"Most certainly not, and I wish to inform you that if your paper publishes any such ridiculous story about me I will sue it for damages tomorrow."

Haughty, the queen of comic opera glared around the room and sorrowfully the reporter withdrew.

#### What Percentage?

A third of life is passed in sleep.  
In theory, we know,  
How much in chewing of the rag  
And chasing of the dough?

#### Not So Much.

"Yours," said the admiring visitor to the great editor, "is a position of large responsibility and high honor. You would public opinion, you write scholarly articles, you direct the forces of a powerful institution."

"Yes," interrupted the great editor, "but what is my importance compared with that of a young reporter who has just seen his first big newspaper story in type?"

#### CONSUMPTION

Hope, fresh air, rest and Scott's Emulsion are the greatest remedies for consumption. Scott's Emulsion will always bring comfort and relief — often cure. Scott's

Emulsion does for the consumptive what medicine alone

cannot do. It's the nourish-

ment in it that takes the pa-

tient in long strides toward

health.

We'll send you a sample free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 109 Pearl Street, New York.

## DYSPEPSIA

N. KUHN, Shippensburg, Ill., says: "For ten years I have had stomach trouble of the worst kind. I could not eat anything and lived mostly on buttermilk. My stomach would hurt and throb all the time and what I suffered no tongue can tell. I was a total wreck and weighed only 100 pounds and I did weigh 150. I feel better now and stronger. I doctor with six of the best doctors in St. Louis, and I spent all I had for relief and was cured with two boxes of Eupepsia Tablets."

"Miss Humphries, or whatever your name is, watch the clock. Blanchard handed her his watch. "Tell me when five minutes is past. Now young man, I'll kill you if you don't speak if you don't speak." "I don't know." "Fred." "That won't do." "Then kill me now."

"I don't allow such language in my office."

He wheeled quickly in front the girl with grey eyes. She was standing near the cage and was carrying a basket which seemed

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch on Wednesday.

#### A Practical Question.

Ebie: "Did the doctor just give the baby to you for nothing?"

Nurse: "Oh, no; your mama had to buy him."

Ebie: "How many trading stamps did he get with him?" Catholic Standard and Times.

## Home Work for Women

BY RITA A. KELLEY.

### No. 1.—As a Purchasing Agent.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

The field of the purchasing agent is practically unlimited. For the woman with sound business sense, push, a knowledge of shops and a well-pleased clientele, there is a certainty of a snug little fortune at the end of a few years.

One woman downtown has amassed something like \$600,000 besides a large annual income since her start as a professional shopper some years ago. Needless to say she has a big establishment with a large corps of assistants.

The majority of the purchasing agents, and there are hundreds of them, do a more personal, more restricted business, which, though it brings less returns, is satisfactory because they attend to every detail themselves and yet look after their home interests.

They manage this by system: going about the shop for a few hours in the early mornings before the crowds of shoppers are down and reserving one day for shipping.

It is entirely a mail-order business.

The purchasing agent proper does not buy for people within the city.

Shopkeepers will not pay a percentage for goods purchased for town-peoples, and if the first three articles are to be sent to some address other than the agent's they refuse to send them.

As the agent's dividends are derived principally from the shopkeepers, they are usually very careful not to go counter to their wishes in this matter.

The women who go into this work are generally those from three walks of life, and each pursues her plan of action according to what walk she has from.

Perhaps the woman in reduced circumstances finds things simpler for her in the beginning than does the former saleswoman, who has grown tired of her employment and is trying to start up for herself; or the out-of-town woman who has recently come to the city and who sees a chance to double this amount.

The percentage, for commissions, varies in the different shops. It is usually 5 and 6 or 10 per cent.

Once a month bills are sent to the agent and she is expected to settle promptly.

her business is strictly C. O. D.; this is easy enough for her to do.

As for suiting her patrons, that soon becomes second nature. She readily learns what purchases please them most and what their tastes are, both from their letters of instruction and the amount to be expended.

She is an institution much appreciated by out-of-town people, who with little or no additional expense are saved the tedium of shopping.

**Reflections of a Bachelor.**

It's very dangerous for a girl to be so innocent she won't admit she flirts.

A girl has a lot of fortitude to go sleigh riding when she is saving up her complexion.

A father is very cold-blooded not to be able to see the tint in the baby's hair that its mother can.

Anyhow, if men don't get married they would make just as big fools of themselves some other way.

A woman may need a stocking purse to hold her money when she goes shopping, but she doesn't need any coming home—New York Press.

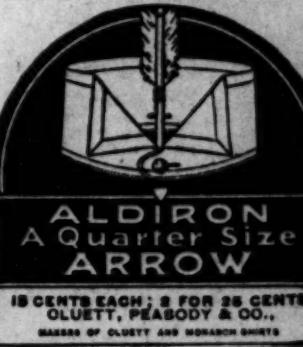
**The Three Points of View.**

The stock came.

Said the man: "My salary is no larger."

Said the woman: "Now I shall be tied down."

Said the newspaper: "Mr. and Mrs. B. are rejoicing in the birth of a son."—Life.



## PIANO SALE EXTRAORDINARY! Incorporation Sale of Pianos

THE BRADBURY PIANO BUSINESS PURCHASED BY THE

## F. G. SMITH PIANO CO.

All Pianos Must Be Sold to Close the Affairs of the Old Firm, and Will Be Closed Out at

## 50c ON THE DOLLAR!

At Their Store, 1012 Olive St.

SALE COMMENCES TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st.

LOOK AT THE BARGAINS. Upright Pianos at \$130, \$140, \$150; \$165, \$175, \$195, \$210, \$225, \$240, \$260 upwards, reduced from \$300, \$350, \$400, \$450 and \$500. Baby Grand Pianos \$175, \$275 upwards, reduced from \$400, \$550 and \$750. Piano Players \$150 and \$175, reduced from \$250.

LOOK AT THE MAKES. BRADBURY, WEBSTER, Henning, Whittier, Jewett, Plymouth, Kensington, Rogers Bros., Standard, Byrne, Story & Camp, E. Gabler & Bro., New England Piano Co., every one guaranteed.

ORGANS. Closing them out at \$15, \$35, \$45, \$55 and \$75. Reduced from \$75, \$100, \$125 and \$150. Mason & Hamlin, Kimball, Henning, Story & Camp, and others.

TERMS. We will sell on easy terms if desired, or make special inducements for cash.

GUARANTEE. Every piano sold in this sale will be protected by our own guarantee, as good as a United States bond. This is the chance of a lifetime to get a good piano for little money. Don't delay but come at once, before the best bargains are picked over.

## F. G. SMITH PIANO CO., 1012 Olive St.

A. E. WHITAKER, Manager.

## INDIA TEA

Green or Black

As

Served

at

the

## WORLD'S FAIR.

FOR SALE BY

THE C. F. BLANKE TEA-COFFEE CO.

DAVIS & CO.

C. D. GREGG CO.

NASH-SMITH CO.

ROTH-H

**Deaths, Burial Permits,  
Marriages and Births.**

**DEATHS.**

**BROOKS**—On Monday, Feb. 20, at 7:25 a.m., Bertha Brooks (nee Batch) beloved wife of Edward Brooks and sister of Mrs. Joseph Flair, Mrs. William J. Passmore, Joseph and John Batch.

Funeral Wednesday Feb. 22, 1:30 p.m. from residence, 1721 North Ninth street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**MARTIN**—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 20, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon, August Martin, after a lingering illness.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 9:30 a.m., from Henry Drost's undertaking establishment, southeast corner Jefferson avenue and South Main street, Sacre Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**WESTER**—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 20, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon, H. C. Tritte, 1, 1728 Menard; enteritis.

**MARSHALL**—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 20, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon, Jacob Marshall, 1000 N. Broadway, Robert and Elizabeth Morrison and mother of Blanch and Robert Marshall.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

Randolph County (Ill.) papers please copy.

**WEYER**—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 20, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon, William H. M. E. Weyer, son of Dr. F. W. Weyer, aged 16 years, died of consumption, and died two days after a brief illness, beloved husband of Clara Meyer (nee Beinke) and beloved son of Dr. F. W. Weyer, Edward Charles and Lottie Meyer.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited.

Brigadoon County (Ill.) papers please copy.

**CHRISTOPHER**—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon, a brief illness. Franklin Christopher (nee Danner), late mother of Elias, Caesar J. Benjamin J. Henry A. and Alexander E. Christopher, our dear little brother, who died at the age of 15 years.

Funeral will take place Thursday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 5119 Maple avenue. Funeral home, Woodland (Calif.) papers please copy.

**CORNICK**—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon, Nellie Cornick, dearly beloved daughter of Elizabeth Cornick and the late Walter Cornick, and sister of Arthur and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Lauretta Cornick and Mrs. George Brazeau, after a short illness, at the age of 15 years.

Notice of funeral from family residence, 1471 Tammie avenue, will be given.

**DOUGHERTY**—On Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1905, at 10:30 a.m., John J. Dougerty, beloved husband of Mary Dougerty (nee Breckinridge), son of John and Mary Dougerty and our dear brother, the Rev. Cornelius F. O'Connell, aged 80 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 464 North Broadway, taking place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 1616 South Seventh street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Dougerty was a member of Triumphant Legion, St. Louis, and La. H. Arkansas, Kansas City (Mo.) and Canadian papers please copy.

**DRISCOLL**—On Monday, Feb. 20, 1905, Mrs. Margaret Driscoli, relict of Jeremiah Driscoli, mother of the Rev. John J. Driscoli, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank F. Donovan.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her son-in-law, John F. Dunn, Feb. 21, at 9 a.m., to St. Alphonsus church, to Calvary Cemetery.

Notice of funeral from family residence, Union No. 1.

**O'CONNELL**—Suddenly, on Monday, Feb. 21, 1905, at 8:30 a.m., John J. O'Connell, aged 80 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the family residence, 403 Atlantic Avenue, to St. Matthews' Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

O'Connell was a member of Bricklayers' Union No. 1.

**PEARSALL**—On Sunday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m., Mrs. Pearsall (nee Carty), beloved wife of John Pearsall, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and mother of James and Anna (nee Malone) and dead brother of Mrs. Rose O'Fallon, died suddenly, at 10:30 a.m.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her son-in-law, John F. Dunn, Feb. 20, at 9 a.m., to St. Alphonsus church, to Calvary Cemetery.

Pearsall was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**REED**—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 20, at 12:30 p.m., after a brief illness. Henry Reed, aged 66 years.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 1515 South Seventh street.

**BOYLE**—On Monday, Feb. 20, at 11:30 p.m., Gertrude Lynn Boyle, aged 22 months, daughter of William and Gertrude Boyle (nee Lynn) of London, England. Interment from 3000 Barrett street, private.

**RUEHLING**—On Monday, Feb. 20, 1905, at 4:30 p.m., Elizabeth Ruehling, aged 30 years, beloved wife of Charles Ruehling and daughter of the Ruehling family.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 224 North Sixteenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Ruehling was a member of the Mount Carmel Cemetery. Friends are respectively invited.

**EDAN**—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 20, at 10:30 a.m., Joseph Edan, beloved son of James and Anna (nee Malone) and dead brother of Mrs. Rose O'Fallon, died suddenly, at 10:30 a.m.

Funeral will take place from the residence, 1014 Marion street, to St. Vincent de Paul church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Edan was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**EMELIE**—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1905, at 10:30 p.m., after a brief illness. Mrs. Eliza (nee Elmer) and husband of Ida, and father of John and Edward Sadrin, aged 61 years 7 months and 13 days.

The funeral will take place Thursday, Feb. 21, at 9:30 a.m., from the family residence, 455 Clayton avenue, to Bethania Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Emelie was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**HODDINGER**—On Sunday night, at his residence, 424 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, William Hoddinger, aged 60 years and 2 months. Leaves, wife, mother, son and daughter, to St. Patrick's church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Hoddinger was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**WEYER**—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 20, 1905, at 12:30 p.m., after a brief illness. Henry Weyer, aged 66 years.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 1515 South Seventh street.

**ROBBINS**—On Monday, Feb. 20, at 11:30 p.m., Gertrude Lynn Royde, aged 22 months, daughter of William and Gertrude Royde (nee Lynn) of London, England. Interment from 3000 Barrett street, private.

**RUEHLING**—On Monday, Feb. 20, 1905, at 4:30 p.m., Elizabeth Ruehling, aged 30 years, beloved wife of Charles Ruehling and daughter of the Ruehling family.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 224 North Sixteenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

Ruehling was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**TISSIER**—Mrs. Francis Tissier, beloved wife of Francis Tissier, aged 80 years and 5 months, at family residence, 1402 N. Bidle street.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

**PHANNERY**—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 19, 1905, at 8:30 a.m., Edward Phannery, son of John and Anna (nee Richard) and brother of Mrs. Anna (nee Richard) and Edmund Phannery, and son of Edmund Phannery and Anna (nee Richard) and brother of Mrs. Anna (nee Richard).

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 121 N. Twelfth street, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from St. Bridget's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Phannery was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**HAAG**—Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 a.m., Edward L. Haag, aged 60 years, dear husband of Mary Haag (nee Young) and father of Herman.

Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from residence, 1014 Marion street, to St. Vincent de Paul church, thence to St. Peter's and Paul's Cemetery.

New York papers please copy.

**HESSON**—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 19, 1905, at 12 m., Catherine Hesson, beloved wife of the late Joseph Hesson and dear mother of Frank, White and Henry, and deceased son of Emma (nee Koeppen) (nee Hesson), Mrs. George W. Wiemeyer (nee Hesson), Arthur Embree and brother-in-law of George W. Wiemeyer.

Funeral from residence, 227 North Market street, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1905, at 2 p.m. to St. Peter's Cemetery. Funeral private.

**KNAAPP**—Mrs. Martha C. Knapp, aged 55, at the home of her son, W. F. Knapp, in Kirkwood, Mo., at 2 p.m. on Monday.

Interment at Granville, N. Y.

**LEAHY**—Elizabeth Leahy, nee Sulley, wife of John Leahy, and mother of James Richard, John and Mamie Flannery and Mrs. Bowdern, of New Haven, Conn. Leahy died at the age of 65 years, after a long illness.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 121 N. Twelfth street, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from St. Bridget's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Leahy was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**WEAKLY**—On Sunday, Feb. 19, at 10 p.m., John Weakly, aged 60 years, husband of Mrs. John Weakly (nee Winer) and brother of Henry, William, Michael and Ellen Schaefer.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from his brother's residence, 2119 N. Garrison, to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Weakly was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**WEINER**—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 20, at 10:30 a.m., Clara Weinger, aged 55, at the home of her son, W. F. Knapp, in Kirkwood, Mo., at 2 p.m. on Monday.

Interment at Granville, N. Y.

**MCROBBY**—On Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., Edward J. McRobb, son of John and Anna (nee Flanagan) and brother of Mrs. Anna (nee Flanagan), died at the age of 23 years.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 211 N. Twelfth street, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

McRobb was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**MALONEY**—On Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m., after an illness of three weeks, Mrs. James Maloney (nee McRoarty), widow of James Maloney, and son of Sarah Maloney (nee Rallan) and brother of John, Sarah, Mamie, Mamie McElroy, Mamie Neff (nee Leahy) and Timothy Sullivan.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 123 Mason street, at 2 p.m. to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Maloney was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**WAGNER**—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 a.m., Edward Wagner, son of John and Anna (nee Flanagan) and brother of Mrs. Anna (nee Flanagan), died at the age of 23 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 211 N. Twelfth street, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Wagner was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**MCROBBY**—On Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., Edward J. McRobb, son of John and Anna (nee Flanagan) and brother of Mrs. Anna (nee Flanagan), died at the age of 23 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 211 N. Twelfth street, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

McRobb was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**MALONEY**—On Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m., after an illness of three weeks, Mrs. James Maloney (nee McRoarty), widow of James Maloney, and son of Sarah Maloney (nee Rallan) and brother of John, Sarah, Mamie, Mamie McElroy, Mamie Neff (nee Leahy) and Timothy Sullivan.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 123 Mason street, at 2 p.m. to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Maloney was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**MCROBBY**—On Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., Edward J. McRobb, son of John and Anna (nee Flanagan) and brother of Mrs. Anna (nee Flanagan), died at the age of 23 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 211 N. Twelfth street, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

McRobb was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**MALONEY**—On Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m., after an illness of three weeks, Mrs. James Maloney (nee McRoarty), widow of James Maloney, and son of Sarah Maloney (nee Rallan) and brother of John, Sarah, Mamie, Mamie McElroy, Mamie Neff (nee Leahy) and Timothy Sullivan.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 123 Mason street, at 2 p.m. to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Maloney was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**MCROBBY**—On Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., Edward J. McRobb, son of John and Anna (nee Flanagan) and brother of Mrs. Anna (nee Flanagan), died at the age of 23 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 211 N. Twelfth street, Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

McRobb was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**MALONEY**—On Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m., after an illness of three weeks, Mrs. James Maloney (nee McRoarty), widow of James Maloney, and son of Sarah Maloney (nee Rallan) and brother of John, Sarah, Mamie, Mamie McElroy, Mamie Neff (nee Leahy) and Timothy Sullivan.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 123 Mason street, at 2 p.m. to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Maloney was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

**MCROBBY**—On Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., Edward J. McRobb, son of John and Anna (nee Flanagan) and brother of Mrs. Anna (nee Flanagan), died at the age of 23 years.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.**

**CUTTER.**—Experienced cutter was employed for many years. Wish steady position in first-class merchant tailor business. Ad. E 18, P.D.

**DESIGNER, ETC.—** Situation by expert designer and artist. Call 2138 Clark av.

**DRIVER—SIT.** wanted by young colored man to drive his two horses or express wagon. 1921 Clark av.

**DRIVER—SIT.** wanted by young men as driver for grocery or meat market; West End preferred. 4406 Easton, raz.

**DRIVER—SIT.** wanted by registered drayman. City references preferred. 10 days experience. Ad. G 13, Post-Dispatch.

**DECOGIST.—** Situation by druggist for well-known druggist. Ad. E 26, Post-Dispatch.

**ENGINEER AND MACHINIST.—** Licensed engineer and machinist at present. References would be given. Call 1145 F. D.

**HORSEMAN.—** Situation by first-class horseman as foreman or stable or colt-breaker or stock farm. Ad. E 137, Post-Dispatch.

**HOUSEMAN.—** Situation by first-class houseman as houseman or butler. Ad. L 105, Post-Dispatch.

**HOUSEMAN.—** Situation by first-class houseman in a stable or colt-breaker on stock farm. Ad. E 137, Post-Dispatch.

**HORNIG—** Young man from country wishes to do general housework mornings and evenings for good references furnished. Ad. G 90, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man from country desires work of any kind. Ad. L 97, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—SIT.** wanted by experienced man to care for horses and furnace; good references. 2039 Pine st.

**MAN—** Thoroughly educated young Japanese wants position in office or family. 8, Salina. Ad. G 20, Morgan st.

**MAN—** Situation by colored man, references. Call or write. 2002 Miller st.

**MAN—** Reliable laundress; color, winter, 5 days or 4 days out in week. Mary Tracy, 1517 Gay st.

**LAUNDRESS—FIRST-CLASS** laundress wants work; 5 days or 4 days in week. Call or write 1110 S. Chestnut st.

**LAUNDRESS—SIT.** wanted by laundress for Wednesday and Thursday. Write P. List, 1303 Laclede av.

**MAN—** Wanted by colored man; willing to do odd work about place; good references. Ad. E 849, Finey st.

**MAN—** Are you in need of a competent young man to do odd work; good references; bookkeeper; Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man attending college wants a few hours work; restaurant morning and evening for room. Ad. G 212, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN AND WIFE—** Situation by colored man and wife; 5 days or 4 days out in week. Call or write. 2002 Miller st.

**MAN—** Situation by colored man, references. Call or write. 2002 Miller st.

**MAN—** Wanted by young man of 19, with character of advancement; best of references. Ad. L 74, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Wanted by young man; aptly dressed, doing evening work. Ad. E 9, N. City Hall st.

**MAN—** Situation by man in wholesale or retail grocery house; experienced; best of references. Call or write. 1101 H. St.

**MAN—** Young man, employed during day, wishes to study telegraph after work; reasonable compensation. Ad. H. Schroeder, 4400 Coco Building.

**MAN—SIT.** wanted by experienced married man; good ponyman; mathematician; not afraid to work; wants steady employment; references. Ad. A. J., 2000, Hillside, East St. Louis.

**MAN—** Young man wants work; 2 years experience as salesman in the city; anyone needing a good, sober, trustworthy man please apply. 2002 Miller st.

**MAN AND WIFE—SIT.** wanted by young Swedish man and wife to do housework or farm chores; for farm or city; good references. Call or write. 1104 L. St.

**MAN—** Wanted by young man of 19, with character of advancement; best of references. Ad. L 74, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Wanted by young man; good references. Ad. G 212, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man attending college wants a few hours work; restaurant morning and evening for room. Ad. G 212, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

**MAN—** Young man in good position as collector with good friends can give good record and references. Ad. G 9, Post-Dispatch.

</

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

14 Words. \$6.  
ABSOLUTELY best prices paid for household goods. Dickson, 2044 Washington. Phone B1267.  
ALL kinds of household goods bought. Jones Co., 1142 Olive; C745; Beaumont 128.  
ALL SELL your feathers to Globe Feathers Co., 1109 S. Jefferson av.; send postal. (5)  
ALL kinds of household goods: highest prices; best price paid. Beaman, 2100 Franklin.  
ALL kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves, highest prices; send postal. Ashton, 1111 S. Jefferson av. Phone B1841.  
BEFORE moving, sell furniture and feathers don't want; send postal. Ashton, 1111 S. Jefferson av. (5)  
FEATHERS WANTED—Absolutely the highest prices paid. M. Spearman, 1220 West St., 1404, postal.

FURNITURE WANTED—To buy furniture for 3 or 4 rooms; must be cheap. Call at 813 Hemingway, 1820 Locust.

FURNITURE, ETC.—WANTED—All kinds of furniture, carpets, pianos; contents of houses; lots in storage bought. Wohl, 1415 N. Locust, 1404.

FURNITURE, ETC.—WANTED—To buy any amount of furniture, carpets and feathers; highest price paid. Send postal or phone C86. (4)

FURNITURE WANTED—To buy, household goods in any quantity; will send man to give estimate. Phone D221; Beaumont 330. Westmoreland Co., 1204 Locust.

WANTED—We pay highest prices for household furniture, stock in stores; also entire contents of flats and residences; don't sell until you call us; we'll pay. Leacock Auction Co., 1219 Olive St., 1404.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 Words. \$6.  
BRICK—For sale, 200,000 brick; cheap. 10th and Kinnickinnic.

BRICK—For sale, 100,000 brick; \$2 per \$1000, on grounds all kinds building material. 412 Washington av. John A. Lynch.

BRUNSWICK POOL and billiard tables; sell, rent or lease. 12th and Locust.

BUILDING MATERIAL—For sale, second-hand building material, at 8921 Easton, and also at 8232 N. Broadway.

CASH REGISTERS—Second-hand. National cash register for sale at greatly reduced prices; good for years; good condition; no discount for cash. National Cash Register Co., 110 N. 8th St.

COAL—For sale, two nice lots, with matressess. 4197 West Belle pl.

FOLDING BED—For sale, walnut folding bed, round top, 82x42x24. 1404.

FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom set; with springs; if taken at once, \$10. 1435 N. Jefferson.

FURNITURE—For sale, one cherry bedroom set, 9 pieces, for \$15. 1528 Wash. St. rear.

FURNITURE—For sale, at big bargain, several sets; good and new. 3030 Morgan.

FURNITURE—For sale, household goods; must sell; bargain. Inquire at 2105 Franklin; matress shop.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture, iron beds, matress, sofa, pads, pillow, center tables. 3722 Flinney av.

FURNITURE—For sale, bedroom set; 82x sideboard, 80x42x24. 1404.

FURNITURE—Descriptive furniture suite, bedroom set, dressers, sideboards, folding beds, wardrobes; also a large assortment of cook stoves and ranges; also a large collection of antique and bird's-eye maple; chifforons, old dressers, velvet and Brussels rugs; lace curtains; draperies, etc. To be sold at less than half cost. 3615 Lacaille av.

FURNITURE, ETC.—For sale, parlor and library furniture, fancy oak parlor chairs and tables; piano; also a large collection of cook stoves and ranges; also a large collection of antique and bird's-eye maple; chifforons, old dressers, velvet and Brussels rugs; lace curtains; draperies, etc. To be sold at less than half cost. 3615 Lacaille av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, oak bedroom set, with folding bed, mattress and carpet; cheap. 1404.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; breaking up household; now, range only; used six months, \$10 and \$10 each; \$10. 4416 St. Louis av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, elegant brass chandelier, rug dresser, other furniture; cheap. 3200A Olive av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, matting, 5c per yard, and linoleum, 25c per yard, and other materials. 1404.

RANGES, STOVE—For sale, coal range, gas range, black mahogany sitting room table, chairs, bed, lounge and mattresses. 44 Nicholson pl.

RUGS FROM STORAGE; wool rugs, \$1.50; Brussels cloth, \$1.50; also small fine sale from 50c to \$10 each; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, Brussels rug, metallic folding bed, chaise-longue, table and chair. Call after 1 p.m. 1208 Chouteau av.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50 per piece. 1404.

RUGS—For sale, 100 pieces; also 150 pieces \$1.50

# POST-DISPATCH'S COMPLETE DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKETS AND FINANCE

**1901—UNION PACIFIC—133  
1905—UNION PACIFIC—134**

**Speculation in This Security Sends the Price Across the High Record Figure in the Bull Market of 1901 and Under This Influence the Entire List Rises.**

**NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.**

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Wasser-  
man Bros. & Co., 315 Olive Street, St. Louis.

**NEW YORK, Feb. 21.**

**STOCKS.** Open High Low Price  
American Car and Foundry . . . . . 315 344 324 344 344  
American Smelting . . . . . 151 157 153 157 157  
American Sugar . . . . . 8 80 80 88 88  
C. O. G. . . . . 75 77 75 77 74  
Colorado Fuel and Iron . . . . . 62 62 51 51 51  
Consolidated Gas . . . . . 485 484 477 477 477  
People's Gas . . . . . 1074 1075 1074 1074 1075  
Standard Oil . . . . . 277 277 277 277 277  
Tennessee Coal and Iron . . . . . 825 825 825 825 825  
United States Steel . . . . . 659 659 659 659 659  
no preferred . . . . . 659 659 659 659 659  
Western Electric . . . . . 835 835 835 835 835  
Atchison common . . . . . 105 105 105 105 105  
Baltimore & Ohio . . . . . 105 105 105 105 105  
Chicago & Great Western . . . . . 247 247 247 247 247  
Delaware & Hudson . . . . . 191 194 191 191 193  
Erie common . . . . . 45 45 45 45 45  
Frisco . . . . . 100 100 100 100 100  
Louisville & Nashville . . . . . 1834 1834 1834 1834 1834  
Manhattan . . . . . 120 121 120 121 121  
Mexican Central . . . . . 23 23 23 23 23  
Milwaukee . . . . . 108 108 108 108 108  
Union Pacific . . . . . 109 109 109 109 109  
N. Y. Central common . . . . . 1454 1475 1454 1475 1454  
Pennsylvania . . . . . 1392 1405 1392 1405 1400  
Reading common . . . . . 95 95 95 95 95  
Southern Pacific . . . . . 60 60 60 60 60  
Texas Pacific . . . . . 36 36 36 36 37  
Wabash common . . . . . 23 23 23 23 23

## LIVESTOCK MARKET.

CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000. A moderately low

supply on sale and market about steady.

Some fair weights of steers were included, although the

choice load of 140-pound Texas steers sold

yesterday's late market at \$4.80.

The independent steel and iron properties

met in New York yesterday to consider the

consolidation of some of the leading com-

panies that were progressing favorably.

Tennessee Coal and Iron was the most

active issue, advancing nearly \$4 per share

in the main, and the property is under an amicable arrangement between the two controlling

parties. The other properties are good for the excellent buying of Erie shares re-

cently.

The more or less

National Lead and American Smelters are again current in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

volved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

involved in the financial district. And there is said

to be good grounds for the belief that the holding companies will be unable to agree upon a plan of consolidation of the lead companies are heavily in-

